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## Classy Horseflesh at Fair Crounds

Bunch Working Up Speed-Easy Day for Varsity Crews-Detroit Downed by Washington-Pirates Slug the Brooklyns.

Between fiftee nand twenty trotters and pacers are now quartered in the stables 2, the fair grounds and working out over the haif mile track in the middle of the morning and the early afternoon make this a lively place for the horsemen at the present time. In the lot of the pedigreed animals are both green ones who have yet to show what is in them as well as campaigners who have hung up their marks and are preparing for more honors and purses under the hands of several skilful tariners.

Best known among these speed developers is A. M. Etheridge, whose name at this track has been a familiar word for a number of years past and has been a surety for right training. Etheridge this year has a bunch of youngsters, coilts ranging from two to give years, all green, but as handsome a lot as is often seen. If there is speed there, it is safe to say that it will be found and brought out by Etheridge. Two coits that he has are by Lecco, 2.93 2-4, and owned by Thomas Bradbury of Lyme. One of them is a bay and the other a chestnut mare than is a beauty and hullt right for speed. Then there is a handsome bay coit by Highland C. that is shaping up like a trotter of promise. A prize package in Then there is a handsome bay coit by Highland C. that is shaping up like a trotter of promise. A prize package in his string is a big bay coit by Allie Wood, 2.09 1-4, which is only a two year old, but a wender on size and has shown speed to burn in the workouts. This trotter belongs to Elisha L. Waterman of Bozrańville. He also has a dark bay colt by Prosperwell which is the youngest of the bunch and acts like a trotter of promise He has a five year old which John Brady has put in his charge, a likely looking black whose sire was owned by the late Cute Sullivan and was sald to be a son of George Wilkes. He ought to be marked at a good figure before the season is over.

at a good figure before the season is over.

In charge of a string of eight, and with more coming, is Jack Kingsley of Putnam, well known as raying for the last few years through all the eastern Connecticut fairs with good success, Kingsley's feature performance last year was to turn out L. L. Chapman's Kingsley's feature performance last year was to turn out L. L. Chapman's Last pacer, Mr. Chapman has the horse in Boston at the present time, but Trainer Kingsley has Chapman's fast pacer, W. R. Mack, 214 1-2, out at the fair grounds. County Beater, 2.21 1-4, belonging to Mr. Curran of Willimantic, is showing form that ought to land this magnificent chestnut pacing stallon among the purse winners. For July 5th at Willimantic he is entered for a special match race for a \$500 purse with Donny Brook, owned by Mr. Dondero of that city.

Under Trainer Kingsley, Bonnie Bairn, Thomas F. Burn's clever pacing mare, is showing crackajack form, and Argot Girl, an unmarked pacer, belonging to Arthur Williams of Lebanon, is another that looks good to the wise ones. Harry Holmes has his trotting

erdeen, out of Annie Bird, with a trial in 2.20 as a two year old. Both are expected to come strong this year. Bailey's horse Silver will probably not be raced this season, as he has him

a bruise.

Elmer R. Pierson, the well known horseman of the West Skie, has four under his expert training that are looked to show class from the way they are working now. Thomas Home of New London has a hay gelding with him, Rosebud, 2.40, which looks good for bettering that mark. Of his own horses Mr. Pierson has Miss Trueman, with a mark of 2.15 I-4, trotting, but he is changing her over to a pacer and she has already done 2.20 for him with the hobbles on. A soit that has the

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the

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BEARS ATTACK PRICES

to Over 2 Points. New York, June 12 .- The bear ele ment in stocks perfected a sufficien organization and gathered sufficien courage today to attack prices o stocks with vigor and determination and met with success in precipitating a sharp fall in prices. No threatening development in affairs was discernible cevelopment in affairs was discernible to account for the apparent urgency with which stocks were pressed for sale. The weakness of the market was attributed quits generally to technical causes. The rushing into prominence of a miscellaneous lot of obscure specialties is considered a had sign of the health of the speculation. Even the assurance that powerful interests were supporting the market to facilitate further flotations of new bonds lost its force upon consideration of the artificial nature thus attributed to the rise in prices. Moreover, practical the rise in prices. Moreover, practical tests seemed to demonstrate a lack of this supposed powerful support. The cutcome of these operations was to cutcome of these operations was to encourage the bear operations today, in which short selling was extensive and offering down of prices followed holdly and with effect in uncovering stop loss orders. No small sentimental effect was produced on today's market by the violent decline in American Fugar. The steady dividend record of that stook of late years has thrown it irto the class of quiet trading stocks to which speculators have pald little attention. The market for it it has become narrow, and it took comparatively light sales today to break the price eight points. The disclosures in connection with the Pennsylvania Sugar company's suit, both of the busiconnection with the Pennsylvania Su-gar company's suit, both of the busi-ness methods of the American Sugar Refining company and the heavy pay-ments being made for settlement of l'tigation, were the causes of today's v'elent decline. The suspicion of the especulative position has grown strong-er with the approach of the season at wilch money comes into increased de-taind. The firmer tone developed in the local money market has served to the local money market has served to be local money market has served to bring out additional supplies from interior banking communities. The constant expansion in the local loans till additional requirements about from further bond issues and the near the approach of the group moving period. from further bond issues and the nearer approach of the crop moving period
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Batteries: Halligan, Delave and Robarge; Gibbs and McAloon; time, two hours; umpire, Cullen. Holyoke Defeats New Britain. New Britain, June 15 .- Holyoke won from New Britain here today by a store of 7 to 4. Hodge was knocked out of the box.

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Prown; Beaumont and Files; time,
L50; umpire, O'Brien. Johnson a Bostonian. Boston, June 15.—Jack Johnson, the world's champion heavyweight, appeared at the regular Tuesday night bouts of the Armory Athletic association tonight and boxed three fast exhibition rounds with George Byers, a trainer. Johnson was well received by a large audience and made a speech, in which he stated that no one had yet covered the \$5,000 forfeit he posted on arriving from Australia. Johnson referred briefly to his early training in Boston and declared himself a Bustonian. Boston, June 15 .- Jack Johnson, the

Jenkins Had No Chance With Gotch. 

PLAYING MIDDLETOWN HOSPITAL Manager Farrell Takes Strong Lineu Against Rival Institution.

By the 7 o'clock train this morning Manager J. A. Farrell and his fast Hospital team will get off for Middle-town to play the ball team of that institution, which will be followed by a return game here, probably in July. Last year the Middletown players were too strong for the local Hospital team but the Norwich crowd is in the right spirit and form to reverse the result

LIGHT PRACTICE FOR YALE. Little Work Done by Harvard Crews

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 15.—With the exception of a short spurt at a high stroke, the practice of the Yale 'varsity eight this morning was comparatively light. The eight went down stream at a slow stroke for three miles, being coached from the launch. After a

stroke, of which no time was taken, the crew returned to the float.

The freshmen eight and the four oars were on the water later. The varsity fours, the first crews to go out late this afternoon, rowed up stream for half a mile and then raced for a short distance, the first four winning by about three lengths. Coach Kennedy accompanied the fours and coached them all the way.

The fours were followed by the freshmen eight and four oared, rowing up stream for two miles and return under a slow stroke, attention being given to form. Before the freshmen eight went on the water Dillworth was put in at stroke from No. 4, Stout

put in at stroke from No. 4, Stout taken from stroke and put in at No. 2 and Paul put in at No. 4. The boat under the change seemed to go much more smoothly than in the past.

Three Miles by 'Varsity and Freshmen. Red Top, Conn., June 15.—Little work was done by the Harvard crews this morning owing to the holding of examinations. The 'varsity eight rowed down to the navy yard, being coached from a single shell by Coach Wray. The men had recovered from their journey of yesterday from, Cambridge and seemed to be in excellent condition.

Senators Able to Hit Willetts

s. for Washington Boowne, Doubhus, for De-Bush; two base hits, Crawford 2. Schaefer, uth. Browner, meetile hit, Milan; double play, is to Schaefer to Moriarty; left au base, august 8. Derroit 5; base on halls, off Johnson Willetin 1; first base on encors, Wachington urk out, by Johnson 8, by Willetta 2; passed Street; base, 1,20; umpires, Egan and Sheri-

TUESDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

this afternoon, the 'varsity eight row-ing three miles down stream in three stretches, returning to quarters under a 28 stroke, which was raised to 40 a short distance from the float. The freshmen eight covered the same distance as the 'varsity eight, using a slow stroke which was raised during the last half mile of the return.

Popham Ready for Jack Wilson. Sporting Editor of The Bulletin Seeing that Jack Wilson is not satis-fied of his defeat on last Saturday fied of his defeat on last Saturday and wishes to have another race for \$25 to take place on Saturday. June 19, 1909, all that he has got to do is to post his money in Myles McCarthy's hands on or before Saturday, June 19, 1909. Respectfully yours.

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